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DAILY BRIEF

Brazil: Congressional leaders, under heavy pressure from the military, apparently have agreed to elect General Castello Branco as provisional president.

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[redacted] leaders of three parties--including the large Social Democratic Party--have pledged their support to Castello Branco after becoming convinced that to do otherwise would result in closure of the Congress by the armed forces. The vote is expected to come today or tomorrow.

The military have begun rounding up extreme leftist deputies, putting into effect the newly decreed "institutional act" which removes parliamentary immunity. Two deputies of ex-President Goulart's Brazilian Labor Party have been arrested on charges of subversion. Additional arrests are likely.

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Zanzibar: The government may soon expel all US representatives.

On 9 April a Zanzibar delegation--including Vice President Hanga and Foreign Minister Babu--told Tanganyikan leaders in Dar-es-Salaam that Zanzibar proposes to break relations with the US and order the immediate closure of the US Embassy. The Tanganyikans say they believe that they dissuaded the Zanzibar leaders for the moment.

The same day some 3,500 Zanzibaris led by government officials demonstrated before the US Embassy. Their posters called for the closing of the embassy and stated "the Americans are our greatest enemies."

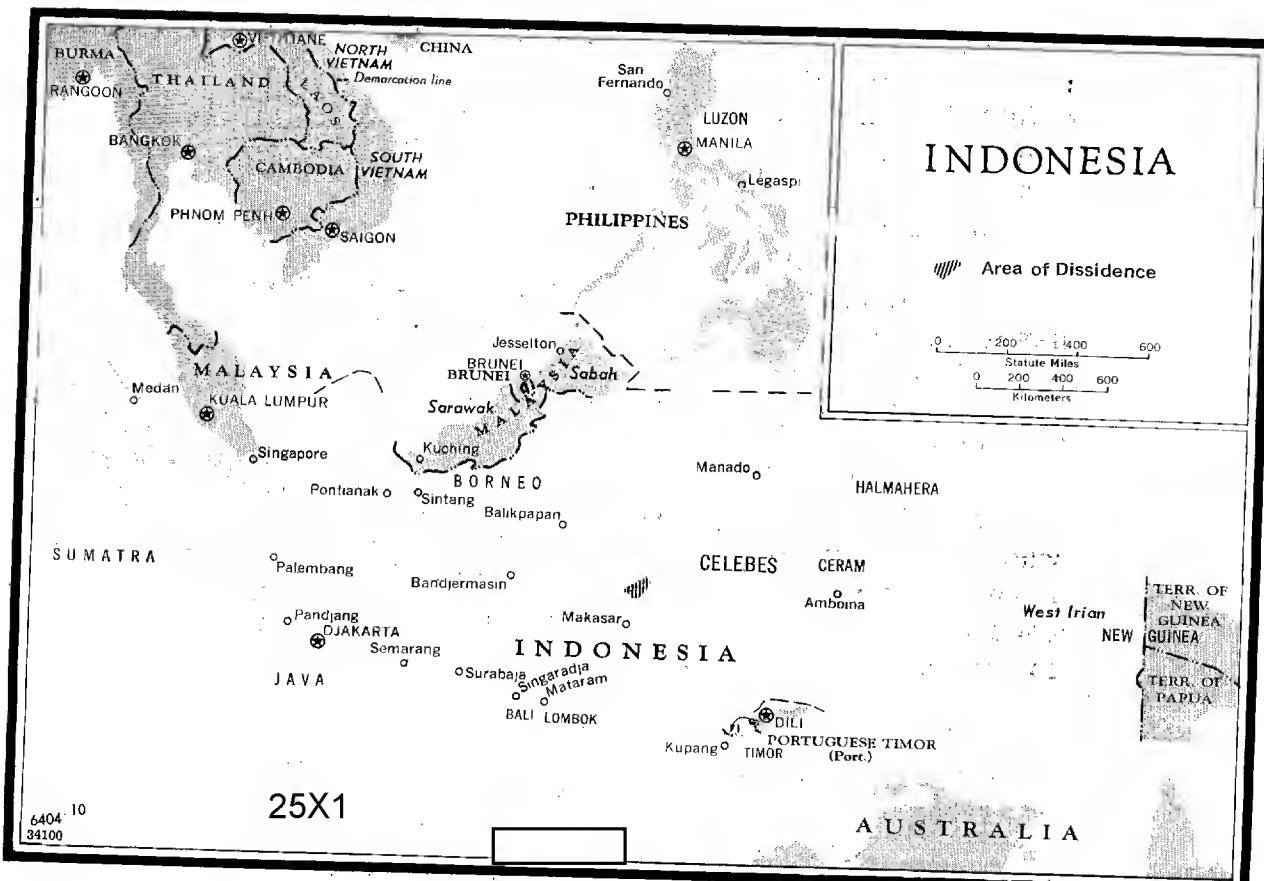
President Karume, in addressing the crowd, guaranteed that the NASA space tracking station would be expelled within 17 days. On 9 April the US chargé had received assurances that a 60-day time limit set earlier in the week for the station's removal still held.

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NOTES

Cyprus: In his visit to Athens today, Makarios probably intends to discuss his concern over the revived campaign among Greek Cypriots for union with Greece and the status of former underground leader Grivas, who is reported contemplating returning to Cyprus. On the island, UN-sponsored negotiations for opening all roads have not succeeded and UN officials are described as "generally pessimistic." The Turkish Government, acting under a 1930 law, has ordered some 300 Greek nationals in Turkey, mostly professional men, to leave their jobs or liquidate their businesses within 15 days, or face expulsion from the country.

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Indonesia: The government is stepping up military operations to crush chronic dissidence in the southern Celebes, an area traditionally hostile to Djakarta's rule. President Sukarno canceled a trip to the area early this month for security reasons and a regional army commander's party was ambushed on 5 April. There may be as many as 3,000 armed dissidents in the southern Celebes.

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